

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1907.

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STATE IS SUPREME.

So Avers Olney on School Case.

Japanese Hesitate to Admit Right to Exclude Laborers from Entry.

Their Consul in Hawaii Now Demands Liquor Licenses for His People.

Mikado Disavows All Idea of War and Expectation Is for Peace.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Representative Olney of Massachusetts has received a letter from Richard Olney of Boston, Attorney-General and Secretary of State in President Cleveland's last Cabinet, which sustains the contention of California that it has the right to regulate its public school system to suit itself.

Olney's fame as a lawyer has caused his letter to attract much attention among California members who have seen it. He takes the position that the Federal government has absolutely no right to interfere in purely State questions, either by treaty or otherwise. McCull says he will try to have the letter printed in the Congressional Record so that the whole country can have the benefit of Olney's logical reasoning.

The report that the United States and Japan had tentatively agreed upon an outline of a new treaty to be negotiated in the great San Francisco conference should reopen the schools to Japanese children was denied today by a prominent member of the California delegation who is on his way to Japan. He said: "The Japanese attitude now seems to be exactly what it was some months ago, when Mr. Olney explained it to me at Tokio. At that time he told me that Japan was now under a constitutional government, and that it was impossible to control the movements of its people by imperial decree. Mr. Olney said the Japanese government, however, was anxious to build up an industrial and manufacturing system as perfect as the military and naval system, and was therefore anxious that its people should not emigrate to America. He hoped some arrangement might be made whereby emigration could be controlled."

The masses of the Japanese people are very resentful against the United States because they think this government was instrumental in depriving them of the big indemnity they expected to extort from Russia."

DEMANDS RIGHT TO SELL LIQUORS.

HAWAIIAN JAPS HAVE NEW COMPLAINT TO MAKE.

Consul-General Says Law Intended to Close Up Dives and Low Saloons Conducted by His People Is Harsh, and Contrary to Treaty and Wants It Changed at Once.

HONOLULU, Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Japanese Consul-General M. Saito, wires that he will fight the proposed liquor law, which the Territorial Legislature will consider next month. This law bars Japanese from selling liquor.

The Consul-General says such a law is in direct violation of the terms of the treaty between Japan and the United States. This law, he says, is unjust, and he will take up the matter with his government should such law be passed.

For some time there has been much dissatisfaction over the number of saloons carried on by Japanese. These saloons are very dirty, and much of the liquor dispensed is vile. So a law was proposed to bar all aliens out of the liquor business.

AMBASSADOR SO ASSURES. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington says: In response to a direct cable from the editor of the Chicago Tribune to Marquis Saito, Minister of Foreign Affairs at Tokio, the Japanese government yesterday instructed its embassy here, also by cable, to convey to the American people its disavowal of all inclinations toward war with the United States, and its belief that the differences between the two nations are always have been susceptible to pacific treatment.

CONFIDENT OF PRESIDENT. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) TOKIO, Feb. 5.—The press is still silent over the war cry in some American papers. Not the slightest excitement was apparent here at noon today after this talk was transmitted here, and it was generally ignored. It is believed that the anti-Japanese agitation by a portion of the press will afford proof of the futility of any effort to shake the profound confidence which Japan reposes in the President and in the American people generally.

BAILEY SHOWS FIGHT.

Texas Senator and Houston Man Almost Come to Blows at Austin.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PORT WORTH, (Tex.) Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A fight between Senator Bailey and E. N. Ments of Houston was only avoided on the floor of the committee room in the State Capitol at Austin this morning by the action of the members of the committee in suppressing the belligerents.

Ments was on the stand, and was asked a question as to the trip of Cohart of Dallas to see Bailey, while he was in that city. Bailey, before the witness could reply, remarked that any one that said Cohart went to New York to see him was a liar.

Ments understood Bailey to mean him, and hastily arising from his seat, said: "I am an unwilling witness, but I will allow no man to call me a liar." Bailey and Ments started for each other, but both were restrained by members of the committee.

NEGRO SECURES DEBATE PRIZE.

BLACK BATTLE BOY EXCELS HIS WHITE COMPETITORS.

Allowed to Enter Contest Carelessly He Surprises All by Eloquence in Pleading Rights of Race Under the Fifteenth Amendment, the Question Chosen for Discussion.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LAWRENCE, (Kan.) Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A majority of the 1300 students of Kansas University are much wrought up over the fact that Woodie Jacobs, a negro, has been awarded the highest honors in a preliminary debate, and that he has been selected to represent the university in the intercollegiate debate to be held with Baker University. When Jacobs was asked to be allowed to participate in the preliminary debate to determine who should represent Kansas in the intercollegiate meet, there was considerable comment, but as he was not thought to be a formidable debater he was allowed to join the squad.

The question discussed was, "Resolved, that the Fifteenth Amendment should be repealed."

Jacobs, speaking on the negative side, upheld the rights of his race with such eloquence that the judges placed him first in the ranks of debaters, which allows him one of the most coveted prizes of the university.

Jacobs is working his way through the university, and has been bottle carrier for the Jayhawk football team for three years.

TOUGHS ENTER ON COAL LAND.

RAILWAY GLEANS BOWERY FOR USEFUL ENTRYMEN.

Cab Drivers, Bartenders and Loafers from New York, Burns Come West, Take Up Claims Measures, Turn Them Over to Syndicate and Return to Gotham.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Details of an alleged fraud in coal lands in Wyoming have been uncovered in an investigation made here in the last few days for the United States government. It is predicted that the case will be presented to the Federal grand jury and that indictments will be found. Upward of a score of persons have been on the stand by Assistant United States District Attorney O'Brien and E. B. Linnen, an inspector of the Department of the Interior. Others will be examined in the next few days.

In making an investigation of the taking up of coal lands it was found that most of the entrants gave New York City as their place of residence. This appeared strange and inspectors found that some of the entrymen were cab drivers, bartenders and loungers in resorts in the Bowery. Further inquiry, the officials said, showed that some of these men had gone West, made proper entry and turned the lands over to two big coal companies which are said to be backed by a railroad system. Affidavits have been made by some of the entrants.

WEDS IN NEW YORK. Daughter of Los Angeles Army Officer, Retired, Marries Gothamite—No Bridesmaids Present.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Miss Anita Taylor, daughter of Maj. Henry Taylor, United States army (retired), of Los Angeles, was married to Leslie Fridenberg of this city today at the home of the bridegroom's brother, Dr. Percy Fridenberg, of No. 60 East Fifty-eighth street.

There were present to witness the ceremony several relatives and intimate friends of the pair. There were no bridesmaids. Dr. Albert H. Fridenberg acted as his brother's best man.

LORD BEREFOORD ARRIVES. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Admiral Lord Charles Bereford arrived here today on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II. He comes here to settle the affairs of his brother, Lord Delaval Bereford, who was killed in a railroad wreck at Enderlin, N. D., December 23 last.

DEATH RIDES APACE ON WINGS OF STORM.

From New York to Dakotas Men Perish in Breath of Blinding Blizzard.

In Gotham Subway Service Falls Down and on the Bridges Men and Women Are Caught in Jam and Hurt—In Chicago the Pestilence Is Buried in Snow. Homekeepers on Northern Prairies Are Frozen.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Reports reaching here say when spring thaws make outlying farms and ranches in North Dakota and Canada accessible, scores of home-seekers will be found dead, according to well-informed North Dakotans. Scattered rumors of deaths now coming in are only slight indication of the mortality which will be disclosed.

The food famine is practically as severe as ever. Minneapolis and St. Paul now face a shortage today because cars are not available at the head of the lakes.

The temperature has been from 10 to 40 deg. below zero all over the Northwest for a week, and with the greatest blizzard in twenty years blowing, suffering cannot be averted, say railroad officials.

SNOW COVERS NEW YORK. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—New York is now struggling to free itself from the first really big storm that has struck town this winter. Not a blizzard, but an overgrown snow fall, has tied up business, in even the heart of the city, and the suburbs have been cut off completely.

Every sort of local traffic suffered. Ferries and shipping were in special danger, for in the milky blur of the forty-mile an hour wind, the boats were running blind, and the sea was running higher than they have for months. All trains on steam railroads were delayed, some of them for hours.

There was much suffering from the cold wave. Two men were frozen to death, while two others were found unconscious and perhaps dying from exposure. One victim died on the platform of a Brooklyn elevated station, and the other, who was an invalid, was found with slight of his home in Jersey City. Of the two who had fallen into the dreamlike sleep that may prove fatal one was in Jersey City and the other in Brooklyn.

Only one line of transportation in the city that was entirely free from influence by the storm was the underground section of the Subway. As usual, however, the service fell down, and the crowding of the cars, and a lack of trains was worse than on any other line. Women fainted, men were injured and there were shameful scenes at many points.

Traffic over the Brooklyn and the Williamsburg bridges was blocked at intervals during the rush hours. The great spans, particularly the Brooklyn, were clogged with snow-impeded cars and vehicles, and the cars moved slowly and at uncertain speed, until one of the worst jams of the year occurred. During the tumult many fell and suffered broken bones and contusions.

The Rock Island's Golden State Limited is struggling through snow banks somewhere this side of Kansas City, and probably will be twelve or fifteen hours late if it arrives at all tonight.

The street department put on a large force of men and teams today and the expense of moving snow from thoroughfares between the river and Twenty-second street will be several thousand dollars.

TAKE PASSES FROM THEM. Y.M.C.A., Nuns, and Other Christian People, Must Pay Full Fare Hereafter.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—General passenger agents of the Western Passenger Association have decided that hereafter no free or reduced-rate transportation will be given to officers or members of the Young Men's Christian and Young Women's Christian Associations, the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union, theological students and nuns, and brothers of the different Roman Catholic orders.

The ruling does not exclude any ordained minister, officers of the Salvation Army and volunteers of America, deaconesses in girl's societies of the Y.M.C.A. or Sisters of Charity, when engaged in charity work.

RECEIVER SEES NAMES. LEXINGTON (Ky.) Feb. 5.—J. C. Rogers of this city, receiver of the American Bonding Company, left today for Chicago to secure the names of people who obtained money from the company. Rogers will go to Los Angeles, San Francisco next week upon the same business.

OIL LAKE CHANGES GULF STREAM PATH.

Since Jamaican Quake Petroleum in Mexican Sea Extends Five Miles by Two, Eighteen Inches Deep and Remains Unrippled in Severest Storm.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) GALVESTON, (Tex.) Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A survey of the oil field in the Gulf, 100 miles due south of East Texas oil fields, shows that the oil lake has made remarkable development within the past month. Experts declare the seismic disturbances are responsible for the oil reservoir opening in the bed of the Gulf.

The lake covers an area five miles long by one-half to two miles wide and in some places the oil is eighteen inches thick.

It has so deepened the Gulf at that point that the Gulf Stream's course has been changed five miles to the south and vessels bound in and out of Galveston have to travel ten miles further east to get between the oil lake and the Gulf shore.

Vessels report that in the most severe gulf storms this oil lake is without a ripple. The steamship (rak ran into the oil lake from a treacherous sea on its way to Galveston and found protection. The big vessel attempted to plow through the sea of oil, but when midway across found it impossible to steam through and had to return to the open sea.

Up to a month ago this lake was less than a half mile in diameter. Immediately following the Jamaica earthquake the sea of oil began to expand rapidly.

GREAT GRAND AUNT SAVES GIRL.

Prevents Holocaust by Promptly Wrapping Blazing Girl in Nearby Floor Rug.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BOSTON, Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Miss Ella Butler, who accidentally overturned an oil stove in her room at No. 14 Rockwell street, Cambridge, today, was saved from fatal burning by her great aunt, Mrs. J. D. Nesbit, 80 years old, who wrapped rugs about the imperiled young woman and smothered the flames.

Just as she was ready to leave her room today, Miss Butler walked too near the lighted oil stove. Her skirt caught the stove and overturned it. Her screams were heard by her aunt and great aunt downstairs. The aunt, Mrs. Butler, became hysterical, but the aged great aunt ran upstairs, seized a rug and saved Miss Butler.

GIRL QUITS SON FOR HIS FATHER.

DESERTS HIM AT ALTAR, ELOPES WITH THE SIRE.

Quies Case of a South Dakota Woman, Courted and Won by a Young Man, Only to Run Away at the Last Moment With His Unsuspected Rival.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SPOKESMAN, (S. D.) Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Miss Jennie McFarland deserted her accepted lover and affianced husband, Edwin Jenkins, at the marriage altar, to elope with his father, Charles Jenkins.

Miss McFarland, a good-looking young woman of 23, came to South Dakota several years ago. Young Jenkins, who lived with his father in the hills south of here, met and fell in love with her a short time ago. He paid court to her assiduously and finally won her consent to become his wife.

Meanwhile the young man's father had met and fallen in love with Miss McFarland. Neither the son nor any one else save the young lady herself suspected his infatuation for her until the elopement.

Miss McFarland and Edwin Jenkins made all arrangements for their wedding, which was set for last evening at 8 o'clock. Young Jenkins was on hand at the appointed hour and no word came from the bride.

On the Northwestern line neither the Overland Limited nor the Los Angeles Limited trains have arrived for twenty-four hours, both being annulled today.

The Rock Island's Golden State Limited is struggling through snow banks somewhere this side of Kansas City, and probably will be twelve or fifteen hours late if it arrives at all tonight.

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MILLIONS FAMISH.

Cannibalism Rampant in China.

Countless Thousands Now Face Starvation for Many Months.

Food for Man and Beast Is Exhausted and Disease Is Epidemic.

Whole Cities Emigrate Seeking Relief—The Supplies Must Be Hurried.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Famines, more appalling than ever, stalk through China, according to dispatches received by the Christian Herald from missionaries. The conditions described can hardly be realized in this favored land.

Fifteen million people are doomed to starvation for months. Many already have starved to death.

Cannibalism is rampant in some sections of the 40,000 square miles devastated by flood.

The appeal made upon the people of the United States by the President was none too urgent.

The famine is due to the destruction of the crops by floods in the Grand Canal of China, the waters overrunning perhaps the most densely populated and closely cultivated portion of Central China. The large lakes that feed the canal overflowed and caused the flood.

In three provinces hundreds are dying from famine and fever. The waters, which for six weeks covered a vast plateau only a few feet above the sea level, have subsided, but have left a mass of soggy mud.

The harvests were ruined. In much of the territory it is difficult even to plant again.

CATTLE AND OWNERS STARVE. There is no food for the cattle and the beasts of burden.

There is no food for the people.

The misery is as great in the big cities as in the country districts. The city people have to buy all their food. The necessities of life have risen 100 per cent, and the long legs is yet to be faced.

People in the country are eating roots, leaves of trees and bark. Sweet potato vines mixed with a little grain form the sustenance in some districts. Pestilence has broken out among those who have not had strength or means to flock to more favored sections. Multitudes of refugees are dragging their way to beg at the gates of the cities to the east of the great canal.

It appears from some telegrams that the official relief by the Chinese government is inadequate. One community of 10,000 people tried to emigrate to a better provided district, but was forced by the authorities to return to the food-ridden district with a promise that sufficient food would soon be forthcoming. Sufficient food never came.

Relief work is in the hands of the Central China Famine Fund Committee at Shanghai, composed of consuls, customs officials, foreign merchants and Chinese gentry and the Missionary Relief Association at Chin Kiang. In the United States the American National Red Cross at Washington will take charge. Some supplies have already been sent to China.

MUST HURRY SEED WHEAT. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.) Washington, Feb. 5.—Consul-General Rogers at Shanghai, who volunteered to handle the contributions from America for the famine sufferers, wires the State Department that unless the seed wheat reaches Shanghai by March 15 it will be too late for planting. He adds that the purchase of the wheat in Australia, presumably to save time, is in contemplation. Assistant Secretary of State Bacon received today from Dr. Klopff of the Christian Herald a contribution of \$25,000, which was at once cabled to Consul-General Rogers.

DISTINGUISHED WOMAN ILL. BOSTON, (Mass.) Feb. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mrs. George C. Lee, grandmother of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, is seriously ill at her home in Chestnut Hill of necrosis of the arteries. Mrs. Lee has been suffering for several weeks. President Roosevelt has been notified and has requested the family to keep him informed regarding her illness.

SMITH SUCCEEDS ALGER. LANSING, (Mich.) Feb. 5.—Congressman William Alden Smith this afternoon was elected by the Legislature to fill the unexpired term of Senator R. A. Alger, who died suddenly at his home in Washington ten days ago. Congressman Smith already had been elected as successor at the expiration of his term, March 4.

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Classified Liners.

[illegible][illegible]

FOR SALE—
Orange Groves.
 100-acre grove, well established, producing 100 tons of fruit per year. Price \$100,000. Call on J. H. MOORE, 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Orange Groves.
 100-acre grove, well established, producing 100 tons of fruit per year. Price \$100,000. Call on J. H. MOORE, 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.
 100-acre grove, well established, producing 100 tons of fruit per year. Price \$100,000. Call on J. H. MOORE, 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles.

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FOR SALE—
Real Estate.
 100-acre grove, well established, producing 100 tons of fruit per year. Price \$100,000. Call on J. H. MOORE, 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.
 100-acre grove, well established, producing 100 tons of fruit per year. Price \$100,000. Call on J. H. MOORE, 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles.

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Miscellaneous.
 100-acre grove, well established, producing 100 tons of fruit per year. Price \$100,000. Call on J. H. MOORE, 1000 Broadway, Los Angeles.

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We are
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Short kimono
dressing sacques,
69c
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Challia dress
sacques,
\$1.79
Values to \$4.00
Long flannelette
robes,
\$2.45
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Editorial Section.
PART 2—LOCAL SHORT: 14 PAGES
XVITH YEAR

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Handsome Wash Fabrics

Coming women will pick up at this Wash Goods Department more spring style information in half an hour than could gather in days of fashion journal reading. It's a flexible exposition, this new showing. In looking over the stock consider qualities, exclusiveness of style and the unusually moderate prices. Can but hint of some here.

Linen Suitings 121-2c
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Only part linen, of course, but a smart with every appearance of linen. Plain mixed colors, and light, of every desirable shade; especially for smart suits for summer wear.

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Finest, thin, sheer stuff with a silk finish and a chiffon weight; all the delicate evening shades as well as the rich darker tones. Entirely new. Yard 20c.

Table Linen Values

The special selling of dependable table linens will continue throughout the week. As fast as one line is broken or sold out another of equal value is put forward. It's a chance one can't get every day of the week of buying trustworthy damask and napkins so far under regular value.

Victor Recital

Tomorrow Afternoon

We hope to have the new Victor records in time to demonstrate them at tomorrow's free Victor Recital. If they fail to arrive, however, an excellent program of favorite records will be played, including the new recordings of Carmen, Mollie, Emma, Brown's Band, Pryor's Band and the Victor Orchestra. Better arrange to be at this recital. You will enjoy it. Admission is free.

\$3.60
Puts a Kralach & Bach or a Scherzer Piano in your home \$10 monthly pays for it

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

STINWAY, CECILIAN AND VICTOR DEALERS
345-347 South Spring Street

Geo. P. Taylor Tailor and Haberdasher

Gloves for Men
Correct shades for street and business wear. English hand made gloves here—smartest we have ever shown.

223 South Broadway
Taylor Building

Men's Clothing

DESMOND'S
CORNER THIRD AND SPRING STREETS

Man & Co. Men's Fine Clothing, Ready-To-Wear, \$15.00 \$25.00

CHINESE JADE

The Gem From The Orient

This popular stone set in beautiful Jewelry of Real Chinese Workmanship.
Nokwo designs exactly alike.
All Chinese Jade Jewelry made in 24 K. Pure Gold.

H. J. WHITLEY CO.
Diamond Merchants
345 So. Broadway

Los Angeles Daily Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1907.

ORDERS CARS FOR ORANGES.

Stubbs of Southern Pacific Also Talks Merger.

Kings of the Rail Gathering Here, Expectant.

Interstate Commerce the Call for Tomorrow.

Intense interest centers in the session of the Interstate Commerce Commission which will open tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Supreme Court rooms in the Bullard Block, and which will make an investigation of the situation in the railroads and alleged close connections.

TRUST STORE SCHOOL STIR.

Books Will Not Be Sold at Polytechnic.

Independent Dealers Rise Up in Protest.

Simple Act Like Kicking Hornets' Nest.

The cooperative book store that was to have been opened this morning under the management of the board of control of the Polytechnic High School has been abandoned.

Students who confidently expected to purchase their books and school supplies for the new term within the walls of the building will come up town to do so. The books that were in the hands of the student body and ready to be sold over the school counter will go back today to the Zellerbach firm, from which they were purchased.

Back of this simple action of the board of control is a local storm center that has stirred up school people, merchants, book dealers, students, and incidentally involved principles of trade and alleged machinations of the book trust.

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Most active of all in stirring up the protest against such an enterprise countenanced by the Board of Education were the dealers to whom lists of books had been submitted, as usual, and who had spent several thousands of dollars in providing for the expected demand at the beginning of the new term.

This was felt to be a glaring injustice. Deeper investigations revealed other startling complications.

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J. C. STUBBS, traffic director of the Southern Pacific, who is marshalling his forces in preparation for the expected attack tomorrow morning of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

existing between the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Salt Lake roads.

Los Angeles as the western terminus of three great transcontinental railroads, which ostensibly compete for the traffic of the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific, is the storm center around which exposures of national interest are expected to be made.

Already the kings of the railroad world and their high chamberlains have been sweeping majestically into this city in their private cars. More of them are to come, and by tonight it is expected there will be a veritable galaxy of great railroad lights gleaming in this place.

On the other hand, but one of the Southern Pacific, and Mr. Harriman's right-hand man, arrived. He is accompanied by P. S. Dunn, attorney for the Harriman lines, and R. F. Wilson of Chicago. The party registered at the Alexandria and immediately there began an influx of railroad men connected with the Southern Pacific. Stubbs held court, and with mighty volumes of law stacked on one side, over which Attorney Dunn hovered, he expounded the law and the practice thereof, as understood by the railroad world.

Thomas A. Graham, assistant general freight agent in Los Angeles for the Southern Pacific, was one of the earliest visitors, and he remained with Stubbs during the greater portion of the day.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)



How the farmers built the dikes that Clark claims are throwing the water on his ranch. The diagram explains itself.

SHERIFF HAMMILL will be called upon today to preserve peace between the rate farmers of Artesia and the workmen of the J. Ross Clark ranch. The trouble over the cutting of the dike that holds back the flood waters of the San Gabriel River is trembling on the brink of a fight.

Threats have been made to tar and feather the foreman of the Clark ranch. Yesterday some of the farmers went onto the forbidden strip of land and defied the owners to put them off. If the river rises, the trouble will become more bitter.

J. Ross Clark's foreman was ordered yesterday to cut the entire dam away. If the river rises, and let the flood waters rush down the track to the town of Artesia.

The farmers threaten to resist any such attempt. Supervisor Alexander hurried to the scene yesterday and made a personal investigation. He ordered the various disputants to appear before the board next Monday to make explanations.

As stated in The Times yesterday, the trouble has come up over what Clark claims is a rank breach of faith on the part of the Artesia farmers.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

SEA TRAGEDY AT HERMOSA.

National City Goes Ashore During a Fog.

Captain and Crew Decide to Stick by Ship.

Crowds Watch Her Struggle With Waves.

While poking about in a thick fog early yesterday morning looking for land the steam lumber schooner National City, from Fort Bragg for Redondo, bumped into Hermosa Beach at the foot of Second street, about fifty fathoms from shore, and stuck.

Brightly the moon was shining and a few twinkling lights in Redondo were signs of a haven when the National City in command of Capt. Preble, plowed through the calm sea to make her berth at Pier No. 2 at that ambitious

fall if the Board of Education permits," said he.

"I would fight the placing of any other commodity as well as books in the school grounds," said the head of Fowler Bros. book store (independent yesterday afternoon). "Look at the matter entirely from the merchant's standpoint, and I regard such a move as placing school books on sale in a school building as unfair competition fostered by the city authorities. We have rent to pay and many other expenses," he continued, "and as merchants we have a right to protection in our business. The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and the city officials should see that no such unfair competition is allowed."

Fowler's position is almost identically that of H. W. Frank of the school board, who made a protest when permission was granted for the new enterprise.

"I saw in it a danger," said Mr. Frank, "of a precedent. Begun with books, there is no reason why it should not spread to boots and shoes and stockings and all supplies needed by school students. It was practically putting the school into business." Hoping that the number of books was small, and that only this one institution was involved, Mr. Frank did not continue his argument against it in the school board.

Book dealers claim, however, that the precedent established by this one High School would spread to others, then to the grammar schools, and that it would in time involve the whole of Southern California.

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Steam schooner National City rolling in the surf off Hermosa Beach yesterday, soon after the fall of her stack. Hundreds on the strand to see the unusual sight.

NECK IS BROKEN.
Internal Revenue Gauger Falls from Car Steps and Dies—Inquest Today.

John G. Ashman of No. 318 East Twenty-fourth street fell from Monmouth avenue car No. 217 at Temple and Main streets about 10 o'clock last night and died while being taken to the Receiving Hospital. Police Surgeon Quint said that some of a neck was broken.

Ashman was a United States Internal revenue gauger. He left his office in the Bullard Block and went to Temple and Main streets to take a car for his home. Car No. 217 was just pulling out and he leaped upon the steps as the car struck the "cross-over" and swerved to one side. He lost his grip of the side rail. The body was sent to Pierce Bros. morgue and an inquest will be held today. Ashman has a number of relatives in Fresno.

GOOD ROADS MEETING.
Chairman Butler of the Good Roads Conference, has issued a call for a reconvening on Saturday, at the Chamber of Commerce.

This meeting is for forming a permanent organization and for ratifying a bill being prepared by the committee on legislation, which will be forwarded to the State Legislature immediately.

Letters have been sent to interested parties outside the county, and general cooperation is desired.

HUNTINGTON NOT COMING SOON.
A telegram received yesterday from Henry H. Huntington by some of his lieutenants and advisers, conveyed the information that he will not return to Los Angeles before the middle of March or the first of April. It has been stated that he would reach this city within a few days, and that a number of important matters, including the prospective transfer of several pieces of valuable property, would then be settled. Some of the persons interested in these deals made such frequent inquiries as to the time of his expected return that Mr. Huntington's representatives telegraphed him in New York about it. He replied that business which requires his attention in the East will render it necessary for him to remain there at least six weeks longer.

WRECK CAUSES HOLIDAY.
When the news that there was a wreck became known in Redondo and

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

City Attorney Hewitt will ask the Council Friday to postpone the Los Angeles Public Service Commission for ten days in order that the Supreme Court may pass on the validity of the present annexation statute.

Mayor Harper announced at the Police Commission yesterday that he will not grant any pool or billiard-room permits for locations in residence districts.

Chief of Police Kern received the assurance of the Police Commission yesterday of staunch support in his campaign to drive fake auctioneers from the city.

The Legislation Committee voted yesterday to hold a public meeting at the City Hall Friday to discuss granting freight-carrying privileges to electric car lines.

W. P. Temple is suing L. F. Lewis in the Superior Court to prevent further extension of the Puentes Cemetery.

J. A. Baxter has brought suit against his mother to recover sums alleged to have been paid out by him for her, she brings a counter-suit.

Former Deputy Sheriff Wallace is seeking damages from L. Leagues, a Pasadena confectioner, on the ground that the latter broke the officer's arm while resisting arrest.

Judge Bordwell yesterday issued a permanent injunction to prevent the issuance of a liquor license to Ascot Park.

Col. W. H. Hammer, a retired army officer, was taken into the Police Court yesterday on the complaint that he had caused a collision between his auto and a plumber's helper's bicycle.

The manager of the Chutes Park, J. B. Lehigh, was again arrested yesterday on a cruelty-to-animals charge.

AT THE CITY HALL.

TEST CASE IN SUPREME COURT.

TO SEEK EARLY DECISION ON ANNEXATION STATUTE.

City Attorney Confers With Chief Justice Beatty Over Los Angeles-San Pedro Annexation Election. Will Ask Council to Postpone the Date—To Press Consolidation Bill.

After a conference with Chief Justice Beatty in San Francisco, City Attorney Hewitt is of the opinion that the date of the Los Angeles-San Pedro consolidation election should be postponed for one week at least. He has partial assurance from the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court that the present State statute affecting consolidation can be tested on an original application for a writ of mandate, made direct to the Supreme Court.

When the Council meets Friday it will probably pass an amended ordinance setting a new date for the election. Acting under instructions from the legal department the City Clerk will decline to issue the call for the election. Some indication of what will appear at this juncture will be made direct to the Supreme Court for a writ of mandate. In this manner it is hoped that an early decision on the validity of the present statute may be reached.

Two weeks ago the Council named March 14 as the date for the consolidation election. If the advice of the City Attorney is followed this date will be advanced to March 24 or later. It is hoped that the Supreme Court will render a decision before the election is held.

"I am of the opinion that we should secure a decision of the Supreme Court on the validity of the statute before we vote on the question," said Mr. Hewitt last night. "There is sufficient conflict of opinion regarding the statute to justify an original application for a writ of mandate. I believe the Supreme Court will grant the application."

"This is the course the city followed when it desired to test the validity of the water bonds, and I think it is the only course to pursue now."

This action will be an adjunct to the campaign in favor of the consolidation bill now pending before the State Legislature. The city attorney said he would like to see the bill pass and the case decided before the election is held. Then no question could be raised as to the validity of any election in which San Pedro should be included.

BUSINESS DISTRICT ONLY.

ALL LICENSES RESTRICTED.

Issuing an application for a pool and billiard hall at Twenty-fifth street and Central avenue the Police Commission went on record yesterday as opposing the encroachment of poolrooms on the residence districts.

"All applicants might as well understand at the start that the place for poolrooms and liquor stores is in the business district," said Mayor Harper, "we are not going to permit them to step over into the residence sections."

Later in its session the commission revoked a poolroom license which it granted three weeks ago to C. Ota at 213 West Sixth street. The owner owns a lodging-house at 213½ Sixth street. He protested to the board that the Japanese poolroom on the ground floor is a nuisance, and that it is conducted in a boisterous and disorderly manner. About twenty of his neighbors joined in the protest.

Commissioner Wood had been appointed as a committee of one to investigate conditions. He reported that the location is not a suitable one for a Japanese poolroom. By a unanimous vote the commission revoked the license.

QUICK-SALES MEN LOSE.

AUCTIONEERS UNDER FIRE.

Chief of Police Kern reported adversely yesterday afternoon on applications from two auctioneers for licenses. His report on Morris Morin is particularly pointed. Morin applied for an auctioneer's license at 523 South Main street.

Chief Kern reported as follows: "This man conducted a jewelry auction house in this same locality for the greater part of last year. He sold cheap imitation jewelry and pretended genuine stones, with the assistance of various capers, con artists and operators. Many persons were deceived and lost money. He is a quick-sales man and a jewelry thief."

Officers of this department have time and again been called upon by these cheap salesmen to remove them from the place where they were peddling their wares. The fact that the victim was usually alone at the time, while the man Morin had several confederates constantly about the place while the sales were made, a prosecution criminally was a difficult matter.

The present ordinance requiring the issuance of licenses to auctioneers was passed as a result of complaints made by persons who had been deceived by these cheap salesmen. There is no reason to suppose that this man's character has changed since the passage of the ordinance, or that his business would be conducted in any better manner.

COMMITTEE TALKS GAS.

NEW ORDINANCE DISCUSSED.

Discreetly avoiding all that might appear sensational, the Council Legislation Committee met in open session yesterday morning and discussed the ordinance which would set a maximum and minimum pressure, also that there should be a maximum and minimum pressure for gas and gas-master tester. But all the particulars of the ordinance will be arranged after the Council meeting Friday.

Councilmen say that the necessity for a gas investigation has ceased to exist; they believe that competition will bring improved service, quicker than any legislation, and they are convinced that competition is coming. Friday the Legislation Committee will ask the Council for further instructions and suggestions to aid them in drawing the new gas ordinance.

Former Gas Inspector Read has presented a bill to the city for services

EIGHTEEN-CENT FOX SCENTS CITY JAIL.

THIS is the tale of a fox—and a yellow newspaper. Like the famous story of Dora Bennis and the "frankish-looking" craft Orient, it is to be continued. There are people in the city prison and in Justice House's court room who wish it had ended. For the fox is now inhabiting the former and will once more grace the latter apartment.

Those who read it eagerly. The animal in question was gray—that was enough. The yellow paper had come even closer than usual to salient facts in hitting off the right color.

Rival owners began to clash over possession of the animal. And the small boy who had found it wanted the brute for a pet. His aunt, Miss Nellie McKay, No. 317 Trinity street, insisted that the owner, prove property. The yellow paper revealed in another story over the probabilities of who the real owner was, and the fact that one or more had been found.

Yesterday affairs began to come to a head. W. P. McArthur, who lives out toward Hollywood, said he owned the fox. He is a business man. A Long Beach minister, name unknown, put in a claim. Others whose names were not obtained, "phoned in" demands for the animal to the Police Station, but failed to materialize in person.

But the Long Beach minister seemed to have some right back of his demand. And so the police went for the cause of the trouble. Miss McKay didn't want to give it up. A search warrant was sworn out. Armed with this

document the city building on First street. Foxes are highly scented at this particular time of the year.

The yellow newspaper started Los Angeles a few mornings since with the information that a silver gray fox had been found and that the police were looking for its owner. At once came many claimants. For the news spread rapidly. The value of a silver gray fox skin is about \$400—sometimes more.

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those who read it eagerly. The animal in question was gray—that was enough. The yellow paper had come even closer than usual to salient facts in hitting off the right color.

Rival owners began to clash over possession of the animal. And the small boy who had found it wanted the brute for a pet. His aunt, Miss Nellie McKay, No. 317 Trinity street, insisted that the owner, prove property. The yellow paper revealed in another story over the probabilities of who the real owner was, and the fact that one or more had been found.

Yesterday affairs began to come to a head. W. P. McArthur, who lives out toward Hollywood, said he owned the fox. He is a business man. A Long Beach minister, name unknown, put in a claim. Others whose names were not obtained, "phoned in" demands for the animal to the Police Station, but failed to materialize in person.

But the Long Beach minister seemed to have some right back of his demand. And so the police went for the cause of the trouble. Miss McKay didn't want to give it up. A search warrant was sworn out. Armed with this

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AT THE COURTHOUSE.

PLOWING GRAVES IS HIS RIGHT?

OWNER OF OLD CEMETERY IS SAID TO THINK SO.

New Being Sued by W. P. Temple, Who Wants Injunction and Damages—Lewis, Defendant, Alleged to Subject Resting Place of Dead to Indignities.

Indignant relatives of Southern California pioneers buried in the old La Puente Cemetery, which was founded in 1867 by William Workman, gave testimony yesterday in the damage and injunction suit brought by W. P. Temple against L. F. Lewis.

One of the witnesses declared that Lewis, the purchaser of the old Workman homestead in which the cemetery is situated, had said that he had a right to plow up the graves if he wanted to. It is alleged that he tore down three sides of the brick wall surrounding the place, and sold the bricks, and that cattle have trampled the graves.

Invoking a State law, which provides that any burying ground where six or more burials have remained undisturbed for a period of ten years, and grandfathered in the desecrated cemetery, brought suit for an injunction to restrain Lewis from further damage to the walls and asking \$5000 as punitive damages.

The Workman homestead was purchased by Lewis in 1905. Soon after the purchase he had the cemetery burned down within the enclosure was first torn down, and then, by degrees, the surrounding walls.

In 1905 the cemetery was burned down, over which stray animals had been running for months, aroused the relatives of the dead to indignation. Indignation meetings were held. At a conference to which Lewis came, at the request of the persons interested, and which was held in 1905, he is said to have declared that the cemetery was his private property, and that he intended to do with it as he pleased. Efforts to alter his decision proved of no avail, and the suit which is being brought in Department 8 of the Superior Court is the result.

Only the front side of the protecting wall was standing. The enclosure was iron fence; the graves are marked only by the simple stones. Among those buried there are David Workman, father of William Workman; John Roland, father of William R. Roland; P. F. Temple, one of the earliest American settlers in the region, and John Tait, a hunter and trapper of the early days.

SON SUING MOTHER.

LATTER ALSO MAKES CLAIM.

A suit of a son against his mother is being tried in Judge Wilcox's court. J. A. Baxter is asking judgment against Mrs. E. M. Baxter for \$7,721.

The matter is in reality a contest between two brothers, Mrs. Baxter is the owner of an orange grove and other property, to any of which, it is said, William Baxter, her youngest son, is made free. The eldest, J. A. Baxter, it appears, is self-devised.

Wallace avers that the defendant did not resist search for the gun, he had shot, but made an attack striking with his shotgun, on being told that he was under arrest.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

JURY FOR MURDER TRIAL.

Shortly before noon yesterday the twelfth juror was accepted for the trial of William T. Wilson, who is charged with the murder of Wallace B. Borden in Long Beach, on August 28 last. Court then adjourned until this morning, on account of the funeral of Mrs. James McLachlan.

SUE CONTRACTOR. G. W. Steinhil and Ira C. Kiner filed separate suits against James P. Torrence in the County Clerk's office yesterday. Each asks for damages, alleged to have been received in an accident on October 13, 1906. A steel column of a building on Broadway fell, breaking the piano on which they were standing. Steinhil asks for \$15,100; Kiner, for \$10,100.

INSANITY COMMITMENTS. Lizzie Aldred, Nellie Read and Thomas Powell, all charged with insanity, were committed yesterday. Nervous prostration was the cause of mental disease in Mrs. Aldred's case. Powell was afflicted with strange imaginings, and was constantly on the watch for the coming of angels, which he thought were to bear him back to England, where he was born.

NEW CORPORATIONS. Merchants' Trust and Transfer Company, Los Angeles, capital stock \$25,000, of which \$500 is paid up; Tehachapi Mining Company, capital stock, \$500,000, \$500 paid up; Ricardo Land and Water Company, capital stock, \$1,500,000, \$500 paid up.

At a conference held at Pittsburgh Monday night between representatives of the Road Makers' Association and a local committee composed of members of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, it was decided to hold the fourth annual conference of the Road Makers' Association in this city, on March 12, 13 and 14. Thirty-eight States will be represented.

ASCOT PARK CASE.

ANTI-LIQUOR DECISION.

A permanent injunction has been issued, as asked for by Rev. S. T. Montague, against the sale of liquor at Ascot Park.

There is only one

"Bromo Quinine"

That is

Laxative Bromo Quinine.

Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. This first and original Gold Label is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of

E. W. Johnson

Cawston's

Los Angeles

Sales Store...

If you are unable to visit the Ostrich Farm come to the City Sales Store. We are showing here a magnificent display of the finest feathers in the world. Every feather bears the Cawston trade-mark, which certifies its superior quality.

Tips, Plumes, Boas, Stoles, Fans, Etc.

At Producer's Prices

Bring your old feathers and have them cleaned, dyed, recured and made to look like new.

224 West Third Street

(BRADBURY BLOCK)

Bishop's Cup Chocolate

Made in a Minute.

Contains both the milk and the sugar.

Most economical because there is never any waste. Costs 21c a cup.

BISHOP & COMPANY
Los Angeles

gomery, restraining Mayor Harper, City Clerk Leagues and the City Council from granting a liquor license to the Los Angeles Jockey Club.

Judge Bordwell, in his decision, expresses sympathy with the Mayor, Clerk and Council in their wish to keep the promise made by the late Council on advice of civic bodies, in consideration of the Ascot Park proprietors withdrawing their opposition to annexation of new territory to the city. He states, however, that the insertion of the clause "for the public peace, health and safety" was unwarranted.

LEVY'S MISTAKE.

FACES CONTEMPT CHARGE.

Felix Levy, proprietor of a Spring-street meat market, was one of twenty constituting the special jury drawn for jury duty in the Wilson murder trial. On being presented with the subpoena by Deputy Sheriff Mathewson, he glanced at it and tore it in two. In response to remonstrances he cursed the officer. It is said, and declared he never would go into a court.

Repenting of his temerity, Levy finally went to court, where neither Judge Smith nor the jury paid him any attention to him. Becoming restless, he sent the bullfinch to ask when the judge would permit him to go home, but making an attack striking with his shotgun, on being told that he was under arrest.

OFFICER SEEKS CASH.

POR INJURY IN TUMBLE.

C. L. Leganes, a confectioner of Pasadena, is being sued for \$3300 by S. L. Wallace, formerly a deputy sheriff. Wallace alleges that his left forearm was broken in a tumble with the defendant on August 8, 1906, when the latter was resisting arrest for alleged violation of the game laws.

Leganes was tried in the criminal court on a charge of resisting an officer, but was acquitted. He alleged that Wallace did not declare himself to be an officer, and that the resistance was in self-defense.

Wallace avers that the defendant did not resist search for the gun, he had shot, but made an attack striking with his shotgun, on being told that he was under arrest.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
ALBERT J. FARLAND, Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF
Los Angeles Daily Times
Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine.
Vol. 51, No. 45. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-sixth Year.
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

NEWS SERVICE: Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe; from 100 to 150 words daily over more than 100 miles of leased wire.
CIRCULATION: Daily and Sunday circulation figures for 1922. Daily circulation, 100,000; Sunday circulation, 150,000.
SUBSCRIPTIONS: Full rates for 1922. Daily, \$1.00 per year; Sunday, \$2.00 per year. Foreign, \$3.00 per year.

Yesterday's Regular Edition
THE TIMES has a larger regular home-day circulation than any local rival. It circulates widely among the intelligent, industrious, substantial, forward-looking classes. The greatest volume of business advertising, the most display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers.

Office: Times Building, First and Broadway.

PART II: EDITORIAL, LOCAL AND BUSINESS SECTION

Penitence

New York's present Governor must be a penitent. All the politicians hate him.
Carter Harrison only appears to be willing, but has gone home to see if he can make it stick.
A woman may not be able to drive a straight, and yet be tolerably expert at using the hammer.
There is a town in Kentucky called Hardmoney. The inhabitants are presumably mostly Bryan men.
"Sweetness" is the way the English pronounce the name of the Governor of Jamaica. He seems to deserve it.
The Kaiser didn't vote at the recent German elections. But it makes no difference. He had friends who voted.
For the benefit of the hold-up men attention is called to the fact that Los Angeles policemen can shoot, and do.
Senator Guggenheim says he has been elected to a "high" office. It is reported that it was, but he had to have it.

A railroad train recently arrived in a Montana town thirty days late. And still we complain of car shortages in Los Angeles.
Mark Twain may worry no longer over the question as to who his successor will be. Chancellor Day has already qualified.
President Roosevelt asserts that it is only the bad trusts that he is after. Well, it may be that some of them are worse than others.
"Nothing with real good in it can ever be a failure," says an eastern contemporary. Then, why is marriage a failure—sometimes?
A bricklayer gets more pay than a college professor. But look at all the fun the bricklayer misses by not being allowed to run the country.

An up-state newspaper devotes a page to "Laws in the Legislature." It might devote a whole special edition to "Laws in the Legislature."
The least that can be said about the initiation of a High School girl into a Greek fraternity by pouring acid on her is that it is a burning shame.
"Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more," said Isaiah, in his celebrated prophecy. But it seems a long way off yet.
The United States ships large cargoes of lemons to Japan. But the chances are that if they were to hand her one she would rear up and try to stick bayonets into us.

Of course, in all fairness, it must be admitted that the Legislature has more or less to contend against. For instance, it is advised what to do every day by the Sacramento Bee.
The world is certainly growing better and more charitable. The new Los Angeles City Council has been in office for more than a month and nobody has yet said a mean word about it.
Those "frats" in the girls' schools of the country are acting scandalously. The members stand in need of spanking, no matter if they are big enough to wear dresses that reach to their shoe tops.
The nation will pay every Union veteran of the Civil War a pension whether he needs it or not. Thus has another evidence been given that there is at least one republic which is not ungrateful.

Richard Le Gallienne has a new poem in one of the magazines, in which he says "O, climb with me." It's all owing to what you are going to climb, Rocky boy. If it's a greased pole you can count on us.
Germany contends that if a single power objects to a discussion of the subject of disarmament at the next League conference, there can be no talk in that line. The subject, therefore, stands a poor chance of being discussed.
It ought not to be much of a feat for the Secretary of the Navy to assemble the Pacific fleet as proposed. There is so little of it that it should be able to get together without putting any more water in the ocean for it to move around in.

Merely by way of giving the statement publicity, and not by any means to induce it, we call attention to the fact that the professor of psychology in the University of Chicago says that in the matter of intellect women are on a plane with the savages.
Gov. Cummins of Iowa is still at variance with the Constitution of the United States, and wants it torn apart. Now, if there is a single man—or a married man, for that matter—within the sound of our voice who can lay his finger on one spot in the Constitution where it hurts him, then we are willing to acknowledge that Cummins is a wise man and not an ass.

Municipal Socialism

Probably there is no more subtle lure before the working classes today than municipal socialism. Shopworn politicians, seeking to form a new party after being cast aside by their old, have brought forth a philosophy as radiant as an aniline dye. They propose that everybody shall own everything and that they, the shopworn ones, shall be chosen to manage this, the greatest trust in the world.
But their Utopian idea has proven as illusive as the sheen of the silver trout. In the blue waters of the mountain stream the trout is as a moonbeam imprisoned; touched by the coarse hand of the angler, the sheen disappears; in its place is an ugly scar and the silver trout becomes a leper among its kind.
Such is the fate of a city marred by the touch of the municipal socialist. The doctrine itself is as transient as an aniline dye. A month ago we suffered by reason of a fuel famine; just over the mountain, they told us, is a city where the people own their own gas plant and the fuel never fails. We journey there to find conditions worse than at home; the city is a Utopia for politicians only; the revenue from the gas plant has become the spoils of a successful campaign.
Not here, but just a little farther on, in Puritan Massachusetts, there is a city where practical socialism prevails; there is the Utopia we are seeking. We arrive in time to see the citizens driving the red mauters from the depopulated municipal buildings and the grand jury probing charges of Socialist graft.

It isn't here, but just over across the Atlantic; in Scotland the bonnie blue bells are blooming about a city that has solved the problem of municipal government. Glasgow owns all its public utilities, and in Glasgow there are no taxes and no slums.
There we find the pallid skin of the leper where we sought the sheen of the silver trout. The tax rate of Glasgow is among the highest in Scotland, and the infant mortality in the slums is no great as to occasion an investigation by a royal commission. Glasgow, they tell us, is hampered by an unfriendly Parliament; it is to Switzerland that we must turn for socialism unadulterated. In the rarified atmosphere of the Alps communities are living as one family, prosperous and happy. But Switzerland proves to be only a decaying republic. The barmen of France and Germany keep their securities in Swiss vaults because the laws of Switzerland are more friendly to capital than those of any other European country. Deserted villages mark the byways through the passes of the Alps, the citizens of the Socialist communities are emigrating to America. In the Alpine valleys one hears only of the wonderland of eternal springtime on the slopes of the Pacific, a land where the people are their own masters, where there is no executive council to rob the citizens of their liberties, where the mountains are ribbed with yellow metal and the streams lave sands of gold. Turn westward for 10,000 miles, following the course of the sun, and we shall reach the true Utopia, say the Swiss.

Always the pallid leper in the pool of the silver trout.
Finally one realizes that human nature is older than the nostrums of the shopworn politicians. Nature herself discriminates; the blacksmith is a mighty man at the forge, but his training renders him impossible for the loom; the horse that wins the Derby proves a failure harnessed to the van.
Municipal socialism has been tested in every country where enlightenment prevails, and it has always carried the race horse to the van, the blacksmith to the loom. Confusion follows, avarice creeps in, and soon to the waiting world comes the desolate cry, "unclean." The path of human progress is still the mountain route; the rose-strewn byways through the valleys lead only to the quicksands at the river's brim.

In the day-dawn of history the first municipal Socialists built the tower of Babel. Probably they assured the taxpayers of the ancient land of Shinar that the revenue from tax tolls would be sufficient to pay a handsome premium on the investment. Internationally through the ages the old lure has returned, and there are always willing but misguided hands to mix the mortar and heave the stones. These builders have forgotten that it was not until the people scattered to the waste places of the earth that progress began.

One man by nature is lazy and dissolute; his brother is sober and industrious; and not all the nostrums of the half-baked reformers on three continents can bring these two together on a common level. So it has been for 10,000 years, so it probably will be until the end of time.
The lure of municipal socialism places unskilled men in technical positions; it attempts to make popularly pass as legal tender for brains. Those on the inside soon discover that the system is bound to prove a failure, and they hasten that end by making what they can out of the good thing while it lasts. Then the bubble bursts and the taxpayers make up the deficit.

The flattest, perhaps, of all the recent economic panaceas is that prescribed a few weeks ago by the Independent, which editorially and in a contributed article seriously proposed to abolish poverty by public ownership and a system of bonuses. Like all the doctrinaires, the Independent did not even mention human nature in all its ramifications—did not pause for a moment to consider that God has made one man active and another slothful; one man careful and another negligent; one man frugal and another prodigal; one man a lover of gain and another indifferent to money. The practical quacks invariably leave the largest factor out of the equation. They have to.

THE EAST.

of the beef-canning establishments of this country, which made such an exciting nine-days' wonder, has passed away, as was evident to thinking people at that time would be the case. The beef packers who were putting false brands upon their products and handling meats in a very negligent manner, at least in some cases, made a loud outcry that the discussion of these questions would result in stopping the exports of these food products. How luminous is fact and how misty is theory! The beef scandal is today as dead as Julius Caesar's ghost. The German government is disposed to remove all obstacles from the importation of our meats into that empire, whether tariffs or rigid inspection with arbitrary rulings, and will probably go a step farther in removing unnecessary and fanciful objections to the entrance of American live stock.
The reasons in each case are the same: the German people need and must have these food products and the government cannot afford to stand in the way of the necessities of its subjects.
"THEY UNS AND WE 'UNS."
They are freezing again—those poor folks back yonder and you under. Too. Everything east of the Sierra Madre and north of the Sierra Madre appears to be locked. In Michigan and Wisconsin and away back as far as New Jersey, Jack Frost is ripping around blue-nosed and blowing icicles from his refrigerated breath. The cattle are dying on the Oregon ranges because they can't break through the frozen snow crusts to get at the grass. Seattle is sliding on her hundred hills, and wherever a telegraph operator can keep a few lines he says the thermometers have been put out of business.
And we can't help feeling sorry for them. We always do. Many of us were once no better off ourselves. It is hard to believe it now, of course, but there are men and women right here in Los Angeles today who can remember when they had to dig tunnels to get out to the woodsheds in the morning, and who have seen days and nights when a base burner filled with wood or coal to the top couldn't keep the nalls from jumping out of the aildings on the houses, it was that blamed cold.
And that's the way it is back there now—again. That's the way it will be next winter, too. There seems to be no escape from it, unless the earth takes another dip and shifts on its axis, as it did when Alaska was changed from a tropical country with palm avenues and magnolia groves to the glacial desolation that it is now.

And yet we complain here sometimes when it rains a little and the mercury drops to about 54 above. The Lord forgive us, what an ungrateful lot we are! What wretches we were to kick when it was no colder in the house than a shiver that a good-sized coal oil lamp would chase away. And not a day but the roses were ablaze! Not a day but the poinsettias flamed from the gardens, and the scarlet geraniums gleamed from the green beds.

See, now, how glad we ought to be. Here on the very day that our distant countrymen were huddled around their fires seeking what shelter they might from the bitter cold, the sun shone above the Land of Heart's Desire as from a sky of June, so blue, so bright and so warm with the love of God. And when evening came the stars were as deep in the heavens as on that night when Don Quixote and Sancho Panza rode out on their first adventure from the sweet peace of De la Mancha. The smell of the warm earth rose redolent from the luscious grass. The birds sang, the husbandman plowed the furrows, bare-armed, and the California hummingbird appeared likewise, only she did not plow the furrows. And that's the difference between this place and other places, glory be!

Let us be thankful. Let us lift up our voices in hosannas. Let the loud timbrel be sounded and the harps awakened so that the Lord of Hosts may know that our hearts are grateful and our souls attuned to the special dispensations which He has vouchsafed to us who perhaps do not always deserve them!

State Forester Lull is almost daily in receipt of inquiries regarding the planting of trees on the treeless wastes of the state. As a result it is expected that thousands of acres will soon be planted with eucalyptus trees, the numerous kinds of which make it suitable for planting in almost any section of the state.

Prince Haseba, the distinguished Japanese, referred to at a dinner in Spokane, to the well-known cleanliness of Japan.
"If you should visit a Japanese house," he said, "you would be obliged to remove your shoes at the doorway. Japanese floors are very beautifully kept. I know of some houses where thirty or forty servants have no other duty than the polishing of the floors."
A young Japanese student, studying in London, had the misfortune to live in an apartment house where the janitor did not keep the hall in very good condition. It was a great change to him, and he felt it keenly.
"On the approach of winter," the janitor put up in the entrance the notice, "Please wipe your feet."
The young Japanese, the first night

OUR ADVANTAGE IN WAR.

A few days ago The Times showed that England takes from us annually raw cotton worth \$400,000,000. This raw material furnishes employment for 1,000,000 cotton factory operatives in England. There is another million of the people of the British Isles directly dependent upon this industry for their daily bread, and there are perhaps 5,000,000 people in the United Kingdom whose opportunity for bread winning would be absolutely or nearly entirely cut off but for this supply of raw cotton. This material can be obtained nowhere else, and in the event of the failure of the American cotton crop, the distress in England would be appalling.
We are now informed that in Japan there are 1,500,000 spindles engaged in cotton spinning and nearly 10,000 looms in cotton weaving. These industries are owned by nearly fifty companies, with about \$2,000,000 capital. There are employed nearly 100,000 men, women and children in Japan, and these earn yearly wages of about \$2,000,000. They consume some 250,000,000 pounds of cotton, nearly all of which is grown in the United States; and the net profit of this Japanese industry is reported at, in round numbers, \$4,000,000 for the first six months of last year.
In the case of Great Britain, the people of these islands rely upon the United States for a very large portion of the foodstuffs consumed by the people. Japan's reliance upon us for food is less. But what the effect on each of these countries of a war with the United States would be is something which their statesmen can scarcely neglect to take into account. The United States has a weapon here almost as effective as a fleet of warships. We would simply require to put a prohibitive export tariff upon raw cotton and foodstuffs to bring the island empire of Asia and the island kingdom of Europe upon their knees to beg for peace. We could starve half the population of England by such a policy in time of war, and we could bring untold disaster on Japan.

Could we do it easily? To put a prohibitive export duty on cotton would at once stimulate the building of cotton mills in the United States which would convert this raw material into cotton cloth and keep the profits for ourselves. The Manchester spinners and weavers would come themselves to America and establish the industries here that were destroyed at the event of a war with any country with a considerable navy would be very serious. The people of the United Kingdom draw half of the sources more than one-half of the food consumed annually in the islands. To bring these supplies from abroad with a fleet of swift-sailing ships or by a fleet of the high seas would be a thing of exceeding difficulty.

It is comforting to know that one of the great results of this industrial age of ours is that industry is the strongest armament for peace among the nations.
GOOD ONES TOLD BY GOOD ONES.
The Critic's Defense.
A painter was praising the other day the artistic taste of John G. Johnson, the famous Philadelphia lawyer. Mr. Johnson had collected one of the finest private galleries in the world, and as a connoisseur he has few living equals.
"A young impressionist," said the painter, "got John G. Johnson to visit his studio last year. He showed his latest picture, and tried to get Mr. Johnson to buy it. But Mr. Johnson would have none of it. He said politely: 'that he thought the picture was not good.'"
This so annoyed the impressionist that he let his temper get the better of him. He said hotly:
"After all, Mr. Johnson, what do you know about pictures? You never painted any." "Mr. dear sir," the lawyer retorted, smiling and rubbing his glasses with his handkerchief. "I know a bad egg, but I never laid one."

Worse Inside Than Out.
Prince Haseba, the distinguished Japanese, referred to at a dinner in Spokane, to the well-known cleanliness of Japan.
"If you should visit a Japanese house," he said, "you would be obliged to remove your shoes at the doorway. Japanese floors are very beautifully kept. I know of some houses where thirty or forty servants have no other duty than the polishing of the floors."
A young Japanese student, studying in London, had the misfortune to live in an apartment house where the janitor did not keep the hall in very good condition. It was a great change to him, and he felt it keenly.
"On the approach of winter," the janitor put up in the entrance the notice, "Please wipe your feet."
The young Japanese, the first night

he observed this notice, took out a pencil and added to it, "On going out."
A Hot Scotch.
To illustrate the vicissitudes of those who die rich, Andrew Carnegie, the famous philanthropist, told at a dinner in New York an amusing Scotch story. "George Gordon, a rich old Scot," he said, "was taken seriously ill, and decided that he had better draw up his will at once."
Accordingly the testament was then and there written out at his dictation, read to him, and placed in his lap for his signature.
"The old man took the pen, wrote 'George Gordon,' and then sank back exhausted."
The heir hastily raised him again. "D'ye see, d'ye see?" he prompted. "D'ye see?" growled the old man. "I'll see when I'm ready. I've avaricious wretch!"

Getting Round It.
Dr. F. A. Cook, the famous mountaineer, said of mountain-climbing, at a dinner in Brooklyn:
"Peaks that seem inaccessible may be climbed by turns and twists. Mountain climbing is a question of getting round the bad places. Getting round your difficulties is the secret of good climbing."
"Last, the great mountain, had the ability to get around things. I am sure he'd have made a good mountaineer."
At a dinner, last night, the host cried in a horrified voice that there were thirteen at table.
"Don't let that alarm you, madam," said the host, with a reassuring smile. "I'll eat for two."

THE EAST.

of the beef-canning establishments of this country, which made such an exciting nine-days' wonder, has passed away, as was evident to thinking people at that time would be the case. The beef packers who were putting false brands upon their products and handling meats in a very negligent manner, at least in some cases, made a loud outcry that the discussion of these questions would result in stopping the exports of these food products. How luminous is fact and how misty is theory! The beef scandal is today as dead as Julius Caesar's ghost. The German government is disposed to remove all obstacles from the importation of our meats into that empire, whether tariffs or rigid inspection with arbitrary rulings, and will probably go a step farther in removing unnecessary and fanciful objections to the entrance of American live stock.
The reasons in each case are the same: the German people need and must have these food products and the government cannot afford to stand in the way of the necessities of its subjects.
"THEY UNS AND WE 'UNS."
They are freezing again—those poor folks back yonder and you under. Too. Everything east of the Sierra Madre and north of the Sierra Madre appears to be locked. In Michigan and Wisconsin and away back as far as New Jersey, Jack Frost is ripping around blue-nosed and blowing icicles from his refrigerated breath. The cattle are dying on the Oregon ranges because they can't break through the frozen snow crusts to get at the grass. Seattle is sliding on her hundred hills, and wherever a telegraph operator can keep a few lines he says the thermometers have been put out of business.
And we can't help feeling sorry for them. We always do. Many of us were once no better off ourselves. It is hard to believe it now, of course, but there are men and women right here in Los Angeles today who can remember when they had to dig tunnels to get out to the woodsheds in the morning, and who have seen days and nights when a base burner filled with wood or coal to the top couldn't keep the nalls from jumping out of the aildings on the houses, it was that blamed cold.
And that's the way it is back there now—again. That's the way it will be next winter, too. There seems to be no escape from it, unless the earth takes another dip and shifts on its axis, as it did when Alaska was changed from a tropical country with palm avenues and magnolia groves to the glacial desolation that it is now.

And yet we complain here sometimes when it rains a little and the mercury drops to about 54 above. The Lord forgive us, what an ungrateful lot we are! What wretches we were to kick when it was no colder in the house than a shiver that a good-sized coal oil lamp would chase away. And not a day but the roses were ablaze! Not a day but the poinsettias flamed from the gardens, and the scarlet geraniums gleamed from the green beds.

See, now, how glad we ought to be. Here on the very day that our distant countrymen were huddled around their fires seeking what shelter they might from the bitter cold, the sun shone above the Land of Heart's Desire as from a sky of June, so blue, so bright and so warm with the love of God. And when evening came the stars were as deep in the heavens as on that night when Don Quixote and Sancho Panza rode out on their first adventure from the sweet peace of De la Mancha. The smell of the warm earth rose redolent from the luscious grass. The birds sang, the husbandman plowed the furrows, bare-armed, and the California hummingbird appeared likewise, only she did not plow the furrows. And that's the difference between this place and other places, glory be!

Let us be thankful. Let us lift up our voices in hosannas. Let the loud timbrel be sounded and the harps awakened so that the Lord of Hosts may know that our hearts are grateful and our souls attuned to the special dispensations which He has vouchsafed to us who perhaps do not always deserve them!

State Forester Lull is almost daily in receipt of inquiries regarding the planting of trees on the treeless wastes of the state. As a result it is expected that thousands of acres will soon be planted with eucalyptus trees, the numerous kinds of which make it suitable for planting in almost any section of the state.

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What Shall We Do?
In ordinary affairs rich men are honest and decent, but in business they are of a different spirit.—President Schurman of Cornell.
There is too much sympathy for the poor man.—Chancellor Day of Syracuse.
Starvation, or riches?
Now, which is the best for a man to endure?
To wear brazen collars.
Or dollars.
Or march in the ranks of the poor?
To get out and hustle.
And rustle.
For money, makes some people glad.
But Schurman says money—
"The funny thing about money," he said, "is that each one who has it quite bad! Makes each one who has it quite bad! Makes each one who has it quite bad!"

Yet whose goes nodding.
And loafing along all the way.
Finds that he earns them, sure.
Of such men as Chancellor Day.
Singing hey for patched breeches.
Or riches.
Singing hey for the rich or the poor!
The money you're earning.
Or burning.
Will wake up the critics—that's sure!
Q. all the aspiring.
Desiring.
Young man who would rank with the best.
Will be what Doc Schurman.
Will term an Octopus, or Day will detest.
Then go to a college.
For knowledge.
Or if you've a gift or a curse,
But when you would know what Or show what.
Your class is, exhibit your purse.
WILBUR NESBIT.

When Having Funds for Investment
Bear in Mind That
The Trustee Company divides the ownership of the business property in Los Angeles into units for individual investment in which any sum may be invested with full interest and equity rights. Apply at office for booklet and information regarding our different properties.
THE TRUSTEE COMPANY.
357 S. Spring St.



MEN AND THINGS OVER THE
Church Holds a Lottery.
The venerable cathedral of St. Francis, in San Francisco, has decided to hold a lottery for the purpose of raising funds for the construction of a new altar. The lottery is open to all who are members of the church, and the prizes are of considerable value. The church officials are confident that the lottery will be a great success, and that it will help to defray the cost of the new altar.

PLAYHOUSES AND PLAYERS
RELANDO, "His Excellency the Governor," is a comedy in three acts, by R. C. Carlton. It has been produced at the Los Angeles Playhouse, and has been a great success. The play is a satire on the life of a governor, and is full of humor and pathos. The cast is excellent, and the production is of high quality.

WOMEN'S CLUBS
The Los Angeles Women's Club has held a meeting on the subject of "The Role of Women in Society." The meeting was held at the club house, and was attended by a large number of women. The speaker, Mrs. J. H. Smith, discussed the various ways in which women can contribute to the betterment of society. She emphasized the importance of education and the need for women to be active in the community.

LEATHER TRUNKS
Fitted with leather straps and buckles. Silver toilet sets. Dress suits. Handbags. Rolls for suitcases. All the newest styles.

MONTGOMERY
Jewelry. Spring Street, at

PIANO
Fitzgerald. 113 South Spring Street.

When Having Funds for Investment
Bear in Mind That
The Trustee Company divides the ownership of the business property in Los Angeles into units for individual investment in which any sum may be invested with full interest and equity rights. Apply at office for booklet and information regarding our different properties.
THE TRUSTEE COMPANY.
357 S. Spring St.

PLAYHOUSES AND PLAYERS.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES. KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES.

THE RIGHT BREEZE IN OUR SAILS.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

STaub Shoes For Business Men.

C.M. Staub Shoe Co.

RICKSECKER'S SOAP.

SKIN AND COMPLEXION.

THE REASON WHY YOU SHOULD USE RICKSECKER'S SKIN SOAP.

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Company.

Highland Grapefruit.

LUDWIG-MATTHEWS CO.

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Robinson Company

Free Embroidery Lessons on Fridays between 9 and 11, and 2 and 4.

ART DEPT. THIRD FLOOR.

"They Lace In Front"

IRRESISTIBLE.

The woman who appreciates elegance, who cultivates grace, cherishes health, understands comfort and seeks contentment, will find in her "L'irresistible" or her "Gossard" the utmost satisfaction.

If you will but lend yourself to our persuasion, we will lead you to ease, comfort, and corset contentment. L'irresistible and the Gossard corsets are supreme in artistic beauty and style-creating qualities.

Six to twenty Dollars

Gossard CORSET

Los Angeles selling agents for "Nouveaute en Rajah"—the only real novelty in silks for street and outing wear. Close to two hundred designs and color combinations. 27 to 31 inches wide. \$1.75 a yard.

High-grade Bedding and plenty of it

Blankets from \$1.25 to \$37.50 a pair. Comforters from \$1.25 to \$32.50 each. And the truth told about the make-up of every article. No mixed wool blanket will be sold as all wool. No cotton filled comforter will be sold as wool. No misrepresentation.

Eleven-quarter blankets of soft, fine white lamb's wool with wide silk binding, pink or blue borders, \$7 a pair; really \$10.

Eleven-quarter blankets of extra heavy white wool with pink or blue borders and wide silk binding, specially priced at \$6 a pair; really \$8 values.

Ten-quarter blankets of mixed white wool with 2-inch silk binding, double-stitched, \$4.50 a pair—a dollar under value—pink, blue, or red border.

Heavy, soft and fluffy blankets of mixed wool in pink or blue borders specially priced at \$4; ten-quarter size. Eleven-quarter size at \$4.50 a pair.

Heavy white blankets of mixed wool in pink or blue borders with 2-inch silk bindings, \$3.95; five-dollar values; ten-quarter size.

Full size comforters filled with lamb's wool, one side of silk, one side of prettily figured sateen, \$10.50 each; really \$12.50 and \$15 values.

New shipment of down-filled comforters covered with handsome French Sateens, \$5, \$6 and \$7. (Third Floor)

Front sets—chemisettes and cuffs—in Princess lace effects at two dollars. The plainest of them are well worth \$3; some \$3.50 values.

Women's Neckwear, Near Main Entrance.

H. JEVNE CO.

"Fruitiscene" Prunes

Are you tired of the old way of buying prunes—in packages "sight unseen" or in bulk—subject to dust and handling?

You can avoid all that by buying the "FRUIT-ISCENE" brand one side of the package is transparent and you can see what you are getting.

We have a fresh lot of these famous prunes, packed especially for us. 2-lb. package—net weight—25c. Try them!

SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS

208-210 S. SPRING STREET—WILCOX BUILDING

\$8.00

Bench made Pump for women. Comes in Tobacco Castor with bow of the same material.

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Company

215-217 South Broadway

Highland Grapefruit

California's finest, texture clear and regular grain exceedingly fine and just bursting with juice. Don't find such elsewhere.

LUDWIG-MATTHEWS CO.

Tel. Main 550, Home A 6238 133-35 South Main

Old Bleach Linens

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

219-229 S. Broadway—224-228 S. Hill St.

Buying Rugs?

Read These Prices

Under-priced rugs from a rug store that's every day making more friends through its extra value-giving in high class floor-coverings. No matter whether your room is large or small, square or oddly shaped, we can fit it, and at a saving to you.

8-3 x 10.6 floral and Oriental Axminster rugs, sold almost universally at \$24, are here \$19.50. J.23 x 21.2, usually \$27.50, here \$21.50.

9x12 Kabul rugs (a fresh shipment) usually \$20, here \$15.

Sample yard lengths of all wool ingrain carpets, 35c each.

Mirage Fantasie—The Novelty Pongee

The Silk Section is showing a novelty in pongee that's sure to delight lovers of this popular silk. Mirage Fantasie, it's called, you may select from checks, stripes or plaids, in all colors, 27 inches wide, dollar seventy-five a yard. And it's all silk, remember.

Crepes de Chine—For Black Gowns

For evening gowns of a light, clinging nature, black crepes de chine are excellent, and very popular this spring. Here in several widths, from the 23-inch at \$1, the 24-inch at \$1.25 and \$1.50, to the double widths (48 inches) at \$1.50 to \$3 a yard. These, too, are all silk.

Undermuslins for Little Folks

Extra fortunate buying of a sample line, and our determination to give extra good values, have resulted in two days of record-breaking sales among the children's undermuslins. Just as an illustration of the prices:

Skirts

Of muslin, with three tucks, embroidery or lace, 25c; value 35c.

Of cambric, with double umbrella flounce of lawn, with hemstitched tucks, 50c; value 75c.

Of cambric, with double lawn ruffle and one row of val insertion and edging, 75c; value \$1.

Of cambric, with Persian lawn ruffle; three hemstitched tucks and fine Swiss embroidery, \$1.35; value \$2.

Of cambric, with deep flounce of Persian lawn; three rows val insertion and edging, \$1.70; value \$2.50.

Drawers

Of muslin, with three tucks, embroidery or lace, 25c; value 35c.

Of muslin, with embroidered ruffle, 35c; value 50c.

Of cambric, with lawn ruffle; one row of insertion and lace, 35c; value 50c.

Of cambric, with deep ruffle of Persian lawn; wide polka dot Valenciennes insertion and lace, 75c; value \$1.

Umbrella drawers of cambric, having ruffle of fine nainsook embroidery, 65c; value \$1.

New Embroideries Here

An entrance window today shows a hint of the exquisitely fine French hand-embroidered bands, edgings and insertions that have just reached us.

And within you may see dozens and dozens of entirely new patterns in bands, galleons, matched sets and fine allover embroideries for babies' outfits, together with the very wide flouncings (27-inch widths) for babies' dresses or petticoats, hemstitched, with delicate embroidery work.

Coulter Dry Goods Company

QUALITY GOODS

ANDERSON & CHANSLOR CO.

GROCERS

428-SPRING STREET-430

PHONES EX. 38

Prosperity With a Big "P"

Did you ever know a time when the outlook was more rosy or business in general more favorable? Everybody with money, and willing to spend it? This condition has been auspicious for the A. & Co. Co. For while we try not to be high priced in our goods, we are high class and we have never known a heavier demand for "Quality Goods."

We thank you for your patronage, and we assure you that our facilities are such as to handle a larger business. You who do not trade with us, try us, and see if it will not be mutually advantageous.

Rose Bushes

FIELD GROWN

Time to Plant Now

The Place to Buy

Headquarters

Dealing directly with the largest growers in the country. Know what you get and get what you pay for.

WE PAY THE EXPRESS

Stock Guaranteed

Lowest Prices

Send for Catalogue

California Rose Co.,

Pomona, Cal.

Formerly of Los Angeles

LAMB FRUIT CO.

FOUR PHONES

FANCY MOUNTAIN FRUITS

Call Us

MAIN 398

IVERS & POND PIANOS

Sole Agents

J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO., 648 South Broadway.

H. F. Vollmer & Co.

513-515 So. Broadway

Picture Framing

The frames makes or mends the appearance of a picture. Good judgment and experience are necessary in selecting appropriate frames. Our expert frame makers can undoubtedly give you helpful suggestions in choosing the right frame for your pictures. A large assortment of mouldings to select from. Estimates cheerfully given.

Valentines Day, Feb. 14.

We can supply your needs

Merick Reynolds Co.

222 South Broadway.

On order Coulter's

MAY ENTERTAIN
PRESIDENT DIAZHE MAY COME TO LOS ANGELES
WITH THE SHRINERS.

Initiated as Charter Member of the First Branch of That Order in His Own Country, He Expresses Desire to Join That Delegation to This City.

President Diaz of Mexico has expressed a desire to visit Los Angeles during the Imperial Council of the Shrine in May. He has been invited to become the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doherty at their Chester Place mansion during the convalescence of the Chief Executive of the southern republic.

President Diaz, Imperial High Priest and Supreme Council of the Shrine, returned yesterday from a three weeks' visit to the City of Mexico. With Imperial Potentate Alvaro P. Clayton of St. Joe, Mo., Past Imperial Potentate, Los Angeles, and Past Imperial Potentate, San Francisco, he was received in audience by President Diaz. It was during this audience that President Diaz sketched his great desire to visit this city.

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Through the local committee of Shrines, he has arranged to receive the American guests on Saturday morning. The Shrine Temple in Los Angeles is now in the hands of the Shrine Temple in Los Angeles.

PANIC IN TROLLEY CAR.

Another Terrible Accident at Onseta Junction, Narrowly Averted.

Ordinary Proposed.

A mishap that came very near resulting in a repetition of the collision of last fall occurred yesterday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock at the crossing of the Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific lines at Onseta station.

A city-bound Monrovia car started to cross the Southern Pacific tracks, after the conductor had given the signal that the danger was clear, when the shrill whistle of a train was heard.

The trolley appeared not 250 feet away from the crossing, and at that moment the trolley pulled to a standstill.

The car was packed with passengers, many of whom were standing. As the danger was realized, a panic ensued, and some of the passengers tried to escape through the windows.

The conductor, who was standing on the trolley, tried to adjust the trolley.

The train was moving at the rate of about thirty-five miles an hour when the engineer realized the situation and tried to stop the train.

The trolley was stopped just in time to avoid a collision with the train.

The accident was averted, but the trolley was damaged.

The trolley was towed to the repair shop.

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WELL-LOVED AMERICAN.

Jacob Pills Will Tell Tonight About His Battle With the Slums in New York.

Jacob Pills, a native of Denmark, but who has the honor of being one of the widest-known and best-loved of Americans, is in Los Angeles.

He is the man who brought light into the darkest places of the New York slums, and women and little children.

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ORDERS ORANGE CARS.

(Continued from First Page.)

the other company. This is not a normal way of competing and if indulged in would lead to rebating. While the two companies have been the same the competition of the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific has been along the lines of getting the packing-houses established upon their own lines. Railroads will confer, as is proper upon a policy including rate making, but these two roads are not bound themselves by contract to fix or make rates.

The present chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission is on record in public writing as to the effect that where rates are subject to public regulation competing carriers should be given reasonable freedom to agree upon rates and to cooperate in the appointment and division of business.

In regard to the car shortage I can say that it has been caused by the unusual congestion of traffic on all lines and investigations made by committee have shown that the railroads are doing all possible to alleviate this trouble.

Today Mr. Stubbs, after looking into the car shortage among the fruit growers of Southern California, sent out a score of rush orders for the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific, ordering every available car rushed to this district to handle the fruit crops.

WOULD REMAIN OUTSIDE.

Many Protests Made Against Lines of Proposed City of Watts—Hearing Continued.

Promoters of the plan to incorporate the settlement of Watts as a city of the sixth class are not finding smooth sailing. Yesterday was the time set for a hearing of protests. The would-be incorporators had the assurance of the Board of Supervisors that if no protests appeared at that time the measure would be put through promptly.

But the objections did not fail. There were twenty-five protests and in three. Three acts of protests were presented.

Seven ranchers had signed one of the protests. They declared that their lands were simply ranch lands, which they had no intention of subdividing, and that they would not be included within the city limits.

They also declared that the greater portion of the territory it was proposed to include within the city is unimproved land, and should be cut out from the city if Watts becomes such.

One petition objecting to the present lines declared that the majority of the owners of property in Watts were not taxpayers, buying twenty-five lots a week for speculation.

That the character of the inhabitants was migratory, and that the present course and set part of the road would be a detriment to the city.

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Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

EARLEY STATES HIS POSITION.

PASADENA CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR IS INDORSED.

Municipal Ownership of Water System the Most Important Plank in His Platform—Funeral of Mrs. McLachlan—Society Participates in Brilliant Ball for Sweet Charity.

Office of The Times, No. 25 S. Raymond Ave.
PASADENA, Feb. 22.—Kinney-Kendall Hall was crowded to the doors last night by a gathering of representative citizens, anxious to endorse Thomas Earley as their candidate for Mayor. The meeting was most enthusiastic and from time to time the business of the evening was interrupted by hearty rounds of applause, which greeted the remarks of the speakers.

Mr. Earley, in the course of his address, firmly stated his principles in regard to the administration of the city and left no chance for doubt in the minds of his hearers as to what he would do in office, were he elected. He stated that he sincerely hoped that the "municipal" campaign would be omitted at the coming election and made a plea for an orderly fight.

Earley told of his observations during the nineteen years that he has lived in Pasadena and gave his reasons for believing in municipal ownership of water as far as Pasadena is concerned. "I have experienced a change of heart concerning the ownership of water plants," said Mr. Earley. "When I first came here and saw under what capable management the city water supply, I thought that it should be left where it was; that no city could handle the problem as well. Then came the dry season. I went to the directors of the company and asked them if they were going to hold out. They thought the matter was to say the least, doubtful. They were in a position where they could not make a guarantee."

"Concerning the price at which the stock is to be sold, I will say that I own more than 100 shares of the Pasadena Lake Vineyard Land and Water Company stock and that I am willing to sell it at the price originally fixed before our water bonds were voted. [Cheers.] The directors of the water company are all men anxious to do what is best for Pasadena. Give them a square deal and they will do all in their power to help the city. [Cheers and applause.]

"If I am elected Mayor of Pasadena I shall do my best to give the people an administration upon which I can look with satisfaction. I realize the great honor that is being conferred upon me in asking me to stand as a candidate, but I would rather go down in defeat than feel that I had done anything that was not for the best interest of the city."

The platform upon which Mr. Earley will make his campaign is explicit in the stand which it takes upon municipal ownership of water. The action of the present Council in undoing the work of its predecessors with regard to the water is condemned as a dangerous policy.

Particular attention is paid to the water question and the plea is made that every effort will be made to secure the plant as voted for by the people of Pasadena at the election held under the old administration.

TENDERLY LAID TO REST.
With services, simple yet solemn, the earthly remains of Mrs. James McLachlan, wife of the Congressman from this district, were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in Mountain View Cemetery. The funeral services were held at the McLachlan residence, No. 3000 South Marengo avenue, Dr. Malcolm McLeod officiating.

The pallbearers, Messrs. William H. Vedder, Dr. Walter Lindley, Dr. J. J. Schultz, Oscar Freeman, James Clark and J. W. Wood, were chosen from among the friends of the deceased. The funeral services were simple and only relatives and close friends of the bereaved family were present, but many tokens of remembrance were sent by friends desirous of showing their affection for Mrs. McLachlan.

The music was by the members of the Woman's Choral Club, an organization in which Mrs. McLachlan was for many years an enthusiastic and honored member. "Into the Silent Land" and "One Sweetly Solitary Thought," two of Mrs. McLachlan's favorite hymns, were rendered.

The cortege which accompanied the remains to their last resting place at Mountain View Cemetery was a long one and testified eloquently to the high regard in which Mrs. McLachlan was held by the community. Her kindly manner and ready charity were gratefully remembered by the many unfortunates with whom, from time to time, she was thrown.

NEFF GOES NORTH.
E. D. Neff, secretary of the Southern California Horse Show Association, left last night on a week's trip to San Francisco, San Mateo, Burlingame and Santa Barbara in the interests of the coming horse show. While north Mr. Neff will see as many of the prospective exhibitors as possible with a view to discovering how many horses they are likely to bring south.

FOUR CHARITABLE SAKES.
Under the guise of charity, Pasadena's Four Hundred, yesterday evening enjoyed one of the most brilliant functions ever given in the Southwest. The great ballroom at Hotel Green, furnished an effective setting for the splendid affair. The Romanesque room, connecting with the ballroom was used as a salon, and presented a scene of enchantment to those who took pleasure in all that is elegant and beautiful. Under a blaze of electricity, reflected in a thousand sparkling gems, amid the fragrance of flowers, the delicate froth of chiffons, dazzled by jewels and delighting in rare and costly lace, men and women in full evening dress devoted themselves to conversation. Bell-coted silks, clinging velvets, cobweb fabrics furnished by foreign lands and foreign looms, together with the choicest of lace and embroidery in the gowns of women radiant with youth and beauty, added to a picture not soon to be forgotten.

There were no dance orders provided but despite the fact that good form no longer admits of their use, many were improvised by enthusiastic dancers eager to secure partners for the evening.

The Turkish room and Turkish room

TUMORS CONQUERED

Overwhelming Proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds.

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is in the conquest of woman's dread enemy Tumor.

The growth of a tumor is so insidious that frequently its presence is wholly unsuspected until it is well advanced. So called "wandering pains" may come from its early stages or the presence of danger may be made manifest by a severe monthly period accompanied by unusual pain, from the abdomen through the groin and thigh.

If you have mysterious pains, if there are indications of inflammation or suppuration, secure a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound from native roots and herbs, right away and begin its use. The following letters should convince every suffering woman of its virtue, and that it actually does conquer tumors.

Mrs. May Fry, of 326 W. Colfax Ave., South Bend, Ind., writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— "I take great pleasure in writing to thank you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I also took the Blood Purifier in alternate doses with the Compound. Your medicine removed a cyst tumor of four years' growth, which three of the best physicians declared was incurable. I am very thankful that I followed a friend's advice and took your medicine. It has made me a strong and well woman and I shall recommend it as long as I live."

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Special Tract Directory

Why Pay Another's Month Rent

when you can live in your own home tomorrow. A few months rent pays for the home.



THE WALKER COTTAGE CO.

On Exhibition at 420 W. 6th Street

MONETA AVE. SQUARE

Lots \$450 and up. Easy terms.

GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.

1104-64 Union Trust Bldg. Main 3221. Home 5373.

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HIDALGO AVENUE

Grand Boulevard on our line. Free tickets of T. Wiesendanger, 207 South Broadway.

FOR SALE

White Sulphur Hot Springs, St. Helena, Napa Co., 425 acres. A splendid buy. Particulars owner, 501-502 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Home Phone A3412.

Beautiful Eagle Rock

Large Lots from \$325 Up

EDWARDS-WINTER COMPANY

It Pays to Buy Here 329 South Hill Street

Ramona Acres

Acres home sites \$125 up. 15 minutes from business center. Graded streets, sidewalks, gas, electricity, telephone.

Emerson Realty Co.

301-302 Delta Bldg.

Jefferson Street Park

On West Jefferson and Arlington sts. Lots \$150 and up. Easy terms.

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NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS

BERNARDINO MEN WILL ATTEND HEARING.

BERNARDINO, Feb. 22.—W. J. and George M. Conley will attend a hearing before Interstate Commissioner Franklin K. Higgins at Los Angeles this week. They are members of the Board of Freight-rates committee, but are present and complaint before the Interstate Commerce Commission. They are also members of the Board of Freight-rates committee, but are present and complaint before the Interstate Commerce Commission. They are also members of the Board of Freight-rates committee, but are present and complaint before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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